

# Its History a Romance, Its Ending a Tragedy.

Happy-go-lucky Spain is doomed to revolution; that country of romance and of song, to woe and tribulation; the historical and classical to certain dissolution. The once proud mistress of the world is waning, and the end is not far. Her fate is but a repetition of all history. In the fallure to keep abreast human progress has marked the decadence and accentuated the fall of every government of the past. The collapse of the hereditary rule of Spain threatens to surpass in blood and horrors the French revolution. But for her defeat by the United States of America Spain might have survived as a monarchy yet an hundred years. Spain on burthening her people with political and military leeches and church parasites until the burthen can no borne by the backs of her long suffering masses Her insular losses, through her defeat by America, are precipitating the inevitable. With revenues coming in from every quarter of the Globe she added and piled up political and ecclesiastical sinecures until the number has reached hence the threatening shadow and its fast following calamity. The impossible not being possible, proud Spain, with all its venerable and interesting past, is doomed. Its history will be a romance, its ending a tragedy,

#### Maybe But a Carnegie Conceit,

Christ said, "The poor ye always have," etc., but He did not intimate that poverty was a blessing, or even desirable, From the spirit of His observation it would seem that He bemoaned poverty as a calamity or at least as a thing to be deplored and commiserated. Fearing the fate of the fellow who howled up to Lazarus for a drop of water, being in Carnegie has promulgated his decision not to die a But who supposed that he views poverty as a Before the young men's Rible class of the Fifth | beyond all of her contemporaries. Avenue Baptist church in New York Andrew Carnegie in these days," he says, "about abolishing poverty. Where Will your inventor, your artist, your philanthropist, your reformer, in fact, everybody of note, come from then?"

What a damper this must prove for the anti-poverty roclety. If Carnegle, from the high altitude of his millions, sees correctly, then poor Dr. McGlynn and his society must have been working under a delusion. We all probably know what Carnegie means by his remarks, but he puts it entirely too bluntly. It is quite certain that if there was no poverty, nor any need of money, Mr. Carnegie with his millions would be minus the opportunity of making himself famous. He gives, but his giving is but systematic expendiioons, and are not earned, could not be earned in many in the course of years, but millions never. Every possesso of many millions either acquired them as the legacy of an individual or of some extraordinary circumstance or conditions which he mastered. The fortunes of millions are for the most part the result of "hold-ups" in which humanity in the mass is the unconscious victim.

# A Big Howl Over the Paper Trust.

The newspapers of the country are denouncing in terrific iones the paper trust presumably more energetically than they have other trusts because the pinch is more ditrust. They are all allke, and all hit the same classes of now paying twice last year's price for raw or white paper. and he must sooner or later increase the price of his journal that the people will have the trust grievance sired and fought the more effectively. But after all, one trust is as pernicious as another, all of them being robberies.

# For Delegates to the National Convention.

Kansas is entitled to twenty delegates to the national Republican convention, two from each congressional district, two for its congressman-at-large, and two for each Inited States senator, or six at large. Hon, Carl Swens son president of the Lindsborg College, will be a candidate for delegate-at-large. Prof. Swensson is the representative

H. Russell as a candidate for district delegate to the nais in every way competent to fill the position for which the Republican has nominated him, and his selection would be

Entitled to Our Prayers and Sympathies. It being inevitable that the Rev. Sheldon shall provoke the use of caustic plasters by his many contemporaries, will the regular customer, feel that he is beating the one or being fleened by the other? And how about the regular oldms of that paper who have paid for and will be expecting the full press report of the Jeffries-Corbett fight, which is to be pulled off during the week that Sheldon is engaged in pulling the Capital on?

#### A Governor Who Believes in Railroads.

Governor Longino, who sat down so heavy on lynching In Mississippi, the state over whose destines he has been elected to preside, can hardly be estimated as an up-to-date Populist. He believes in encouraging railways and the conserving of capital is the development of the state, and so in the octopi of monopoly, he urges the legislature not to con- to me with a sudden rush of bitterness, sider measures or pass laws which will have the effect of One year ago tonight he and I waitzed driving capital to other and less favorable sections. This governor in ignoring McKinley expansion and Bryan imperialism and in sweeping aside such national issues as the tariff and the gold and silver question, talks about what is best for Mississippi. He, however, indirectly endorses the McKinley administration when he concedes that there is a tidal wave of industry sweeping over the South Land. Coming to the question of trusts and capital, he says: "It of new industrial development seems to have struck the state and capital is hunting investment here, a liberal and after the first delicious walts he left just legislation should be pursued toward all kinds of cor- me, saying he would come back soon, porations and corporate interests. It should be remembered rights of both labor and capital by the laws, the courts and the people. Experience has shown it to be wise state policy to extend liberal franchises and privileges to such corporate enterprises as offer mutual benefits to labor and the public generally, as well as to the money they employ. I confidently hope, therefore, that no mere sentimental or prejudicial opposition to railroads or other corporate enterprises will find favor with the legislature, so that capital hunting investment will have no just cause to pass Mississippi and go to the other states offering wiser legitimate induce-

#### Why England Is Hated in Europe.

Great Britain is hated on the Continent for a variety of reasons, says a contemporary. She is hated because she is owerful; hated because of her vast territorial expansion; hated because she is the mother of nations as free as she is herself; hated because her manufactures and commerce surpass those of any other people; hated because her fiscal system imposes no shackles upon her trade, and because this freedom of trade and of production has made her rich

#### Nineteenth Century Achievements--Agriculture.

We should single out the reaping machine as the greatst human achievement in the department of agriculture, Not only is it a great boon in itself, but it marks the initiative in a great movement-the substitution of mechanical for muscular force-which modern agricultural needs have made imperative. For thousands of years the agricultural implements of humanity had remained what they were in the infancy of the race. The spade and the hoe, the sickle and the scythe of our grandfathers were identical with those wielded by the first barbarian who emerged rom the prehistoric ages into recorded time. It was not III far into the middle of the nineteenth century that the ickle and the scythe were replaced by the reaping machine,

Tentative experiments in this line had indeed been made at various stages of human progress. Pliny the elder, who flourished in the first century, describes a rude reaping machine that he discovered among the lowland Gauls. In 1785 one Capel Lofft suggested a machine somewhat after the Gaulish pattern. Then the Royal Agricultural society of England offered a prize for the production of a more percchine. For forty years this offer remained open, Repeated rumors of final success met with repeated disappointments. It was not until 1851 that a Virginian named Tyrus McCormick invented a harvesting machine which not only justified its own existence but contained every essenelement of the improved reaping and mowing machine of today. Not only that, but it pointed the way for many ther economizers of labor in agricultural machinery

Rightly did the French government decorate Cyrus Mc ormick with the ribbon of the Legion of Honor, for "hav. ing done more for the cause of agriculture than any other

Anna Gould says of the French: "They are charming people. The women are grace and wit incarnate; the men most gallant." Yet her husband said he would get a good cane and hit that horrid editor right in the face.

In Washington, instead of ostracizing Miss Roberts, the omen had her help them at receptions. The men ought to notice one thing. The women stand together and egg the nen on to factional fights among themselves.

The Boer army has no band, no drum, no fifes. The Boers are queer people. After victory, when highly elated, they will sit down together and sing that joyful song, Way Down on the Suwance River."

John Ruskin wrote: "Beauty and difficulty go together." John Ruskin also wrote other great things which some about as near penetrating the mind as a spit-ball does breaking through a brick wall

Aguinaldo himself is intelligent and when he has to subnit to capture it will be found that he will make the best of it. There are really no sore spots on Aguinaldo, except on the bottoms of his feet

There must be times when Aguinaldo, receiving fragmentary news from South Africa, gets out in the open air and expresses his opinion of a Providence that failed to pro-

Dyspepsia is said to be getting worse all over the world. Infrequent as it is, today thousands and thousands of women go down yearly to early graves from their husbands'

said that the point was unimportant. When the British had to give it up, the British said it didn't amount to

It is said that Rudyard Kipling writes his best poetry an empty stomach. But it seems impossible that he could get anybody to submit to that sort of thing. Count Leo Toistoi criticizes England for her abuse of the

stol is saying nothing at present about the Fins. Governor Stanley intends to rid the state institutions of hed burs. He has read the riot act to state employes. The state employes should come up to the scratch,

Ambassador Monson, the English representative at Paris, refuses to attend the French president's dinners, Great Britain is loading for France.

Several of the fellows who still hold that the ninetsenth ntury ended last January 1 are killing a lot of valuable time-one year in particular

Closer view of the Montana legislature's work may rereal that the legislators appropriated money to buy wheel. |

Napoleon said that no position could resist 200,035 men. What England should do is to get the 200,000 men, and get

Perhaps wise old Mr. Gladstone didn't know what he was about when he refused to drag England into war with

There is quite a general feeling that the author of "In His Steps" should get down on his knees and examine the A lad slides up to me and caution The war in South Africa is a great one, but somebody is very successfully keeping it from the wheat market's

The thing that is paining England is her prestige, which just now looks like some one had hit it with a sledge-ham-

Part of British history hereafter, the part being made st now, will read a good deal like that great work by William J. Bryan editied "The First Barde."

The boy's apple has no core. The Boer army has no flank. It is all front,

### The Love of Zazella,

I stand here holding my very breath as that sweet, wild strain fleats out to me. It is the same maddening waitz picked on a guitar accompanied by the tinkling

happy nights of the past.

The music of a guitar brings it all back together for the last time.

The hot blood surges through my veins and I seem to hear once more his tender voice and feel the hot breath faming my face as he tells his love so low and ap-pealing. No one can understand my feel-ings as we drifted on through that soothing yet maddening waitz in the slivery, tempting light of the moon. He was a rich young Englishman, and I

feared that he would not love me, only a little Spanish girl, but my deep love was drawing him on, and some day I hoped that he would be mine.

cate type of English girl, with languid blue eyes, brownish golden harr and per-fect complexion. I thought her lovely, but so cold, no emotion whatever, even

while leaning on him. How glad I am that I can feel, even if it be only pain!

He introduced her to me as a friend who happened to stop over in her travels, and I wandered aimlessly around, leaving him to enjoy his friend's company, Finally I stopped behind some paims which formed a screen, and hinking of him. I was so happy and rusting in the security of his love. Sud-enly I heard some one talking on the

"Yes, my love, these Spanish girls are joyed it all, but, you know, my darling, that I am true to you deep down in my heart, and I should have forgotten how to make love without some one to prac-lice with, and she was the prettiest of the

You must not be jealous."
o. Frederick, I am not jealous. It is not that, but she loves you, and it is wicked of you to flirt with her. Every flash of her giorious eyes and every smile of the crimson lips are for you. Hers is deep passion that she canot overcome

Oh, if she could only have known how easily I had overcome it. How easy he

the dance that should have been mine. I till crouch behind the palms, my mind in such a turnuit I scarcely know what I

"Au revoir" on the other side of those same paims. He is looking and inquiring for me. I bear him say I must have gone home. I know where he will go to find

swiftly yet silently on to our trysting place. My guitar, the one he gave me, lies on a rustic seat; I pick it up and my ose grows stronger. Hearing a foot-

"Ah, Zazelia, my queen, why did you Hush!" I cry, "how dare you say that | ways returned soaking wet.

to me after all I saw; all I heard tonight. You start back, you wonder? Don't you think I am going to let you live to love her while I am forsaken? Never!"

smile leave his handsome face and a paffied look take its place. That one look is the last touch to my already blazing "I will kill you," I cry. My voice chokir with suppressed fury.
"I should have known better than to

trust anyone with a taint of Spanish blood, not to think of a full-blooded one." te muttered, turning away. I could not bear either love or country I sprang after him and as he turned his

white face toward me again I plunged the chining dagger into his heart. I drew it out quickly as he gasped one word, "Za-The thought fills me with a wild exulting

What if I am discovered?" flee to my own chamber, where I carefully remove all traces of blood, then go to the window and look out. The scene

sofore me is one of exquisite beauty. I an hear the music.

I cannot see him lying half-buried in tall grass, but still I know he is re with wild white face in the moon-

Throwing myself on the floor by the window I try to think. I cannot describe my thoughts. They are biter, yet there

seems to be a flerce pride in my heart at the thought that he cannot love her again. Finally, the horror and crime overome me, and I pray as never human

the life cross to my acting heart, in a dumb, blind way, until the sun, peeping over the line of hazy blue hills in the reminds me that I must de When the Spion Kop was taken by the British the Boers eath comes in short gasps: I fear detecon, set hardly cate. Why should I are? He is gone and I can never be

appy abain, I throw myself on my couch and try on the balcony and they tell

Boers. Owing to the preciousness of his neck, Count Tol. im caim and chiesters through its chi-jon; indeed, i felt none. Don Lucas has seen acused of it. He is my rejected over, and him been heard to threaten frederick. My heart gives a jayous bound. Yes, let him suffer for it. He

> Cathering a lot of crimson passion flowers I so where they have placed my leve. The room is slient and lone, and I ip in and place the flowers over the

me toward me she holds out her hands, id, and and we both loved him. She takes my hot hand in her cold one, clasing nack the damp hair from my brow

and my heart goes strangely out to her These flowers indicate the different

r. auguleh, sin and crime; white is the

shall never suffer. In this way I slaver, a mr love for you, but I will not - And other thus that I will kill myself. Pare-

Strangely enough, they were both burfor both graves alike, planting pension a Democrat. flowers on both, and I can see the murble - Well. siz. the dark green by relieved by its crim-son border. These are fitting emblems for both-Columbian.

# Sleep Walking and Crime,

Professor Alfred Morrison, of Mount kind in this country was tried in Boston in 1845. The defendant, Alfred J. Tirrell, charged with murder, was convicted in the public mind before the trial began.

Rufus Choate defended him clous habits. He was separated from his wife and was fiving with one Maria Bick-ford. One night the inmates of the house in which they were living heard a cry, a sound as of a heavy body falling to the when it was extinguished the Bickford

cured a horse and carriage, saying heard of the tragedy and was preparing to return to Boston and give himself up. but his brother-in-law prevailed upon him not to do so, and furnished him money with which to go to Montreal.

At the trial it appeared that from his outh Tirrell had been subject to som-embulistic paroxysms. He frequently walked and talked in Ms sleep, and on one occasion had pulled a companion out of bed, crying: "Start that leader, start that leader, or I'll out his throat."

On the morning the Bickford woman was found killed he appeared at a friend's house as if in a strong a work.

house as if in a stuper, so much so as to frighten his friend. Expert testimony was given showing that the prisoner was fine to flirt with. Then can love with an intensity that would set some men on stated that while in a somnambulistic fire, and I admit that I have quite enstated that while in a somnambulistic state a person could dress himself, com-mit homicide, set fire to a house and run

into the street.

In his argument Mr. Choate quoted from "Hervey's Meditations." Two men out hunting slept together at might. One, in his dreams, renewed the chase, and when at last the fall of the stag came he shouled: "Fil kill him! The ther hunted awakened, leaped out of bed and watched. The somnambullist secured his knife and gave three stabs where, a few seconds before, his friend and com-

Tirrell was pronounced not guilty, and was also acquitted of a charge of arson. Sieep-walking was the plea set up in the defense of George Wilson, an indu ed with numerous, burglaries three years ago. It appeared that Wilson fol gone now; gone with his kiss his calling honestly in the day time, but lips. I saw them as he told her when night came on and sleep overtook him his nature underwent a radical change. Wilson, the honest mechanic, became Wilson, the house-breaker and

One of the most singular, and at the same time sad cases of somnambulism occurred a few years ago near Hakersvill . C. A young man there named Gar-nd had been in the habit of walking in his sleep from childhood. Like most sleep-walkers, when unmolested he never harmed in his ramblings himself or others. his sleep from childhood. Consequently his wife paid little atten-tion to them. But finally he began to stay away from the house longer and al-

His wife followed him one night. He went along the highway until he came to a narrow pig-trail leading to the Tow River. The wife followed with difficulty, as he picked his way through tangled forhe came to a large poplar tree which had fallen with its topmost branches far ont into the river. Walking on the log until he came to a large limb, he got down on his hands and knees and began crawling out on it. The frightened wife screamed and called to him to come back. He was awakened by her cries, fell into the river and was drowned. It is almoscertain that each night for weeks he had taken that perilous trip, leaped into the river, swam ashore and returned home unconscious of anything having happened. case of a young priest who was in the Wailing Island was the "iand-f-habit of getting up during the night in Vespucci, however, was the first to jey, and I am happy. Then I stop and a state of samnambulism, taking pen, ink and paper and writing original sermons cold lips; fiercely, passionately I kiss the When he had finished a page he would a state of somnambullsm, taking pen, ink | foot on the mainland. In ter King F. read aloud what he had written and corder his chin to prevent him from seeing the paper. He continued to write withjout being in the slightest degree incom-

Negretti, an Italian sleep-walker, sometimes carried a candle as if to furnish him light, but when a bottle was substituted French and looking out words in

which may be deaf to the loudest noise

There are instances of murderers having been detected by talking of crime in sleep. Superts claim that sleep-talking may nearly niways be relied upon.

ed a number of his brightest scholars in his store the history of contemporary politics, since estably, d to test both their faith and their. No matter knowledge be called upon three of them merchant may drai, advertising to the one dur and demanded a declaration of most important orates of his business;

'And Bill, why are you a Probibilion. neve anno

pew.-Saturday Evening Post.

### "America" a Native Name,

Instead of the name America having been derived from that of America Vesernon, N. Y., claims that he was in a been derived from that of Amerigo Ves-offmambulistic condition and dreaming of pucct, if is now asserted that Americo urglars when he shot and killed his wife. got his name from the continent. Much omnambulism has more than once popular displeasure always has been visite the defense in trials for crime, ed upon the shade of the explorer, who bothly the most remarkable case of the bust teen regarded generally as having in Heston robbed Columbus of his laurels—whether intentionally or not being the chief point in dispute. An new defender of Vespucei has arisen in South America, and his ideas have gained currency through a re-vnew of his book, "Tradiciones Permanes," which has been published in the Reuve Scientifique, a French weekly of wide cir-culation. The author of the book is Ri-cardo Palma, director of the National Library of Lims, Peru, who has made a

In the early part of his book the Peruwoman was found among the embers, her throat cut from ear to ear. A woman in the house next door had been awakened America is not derived at all from the question," he says, "we have proved that America is a mme from a place in Nila-ragua, and there resignates a hill of a province of Chanvoles. Besides, the final 'c' (th Spanish 'tea,' 'lque,' or 'teo') re-cuts often in the names of the Idilan languages of Central America, and like-wise in the Idilan. wise in the Antilles. The word seems to have the significance of grand, lofty, for eminent, and is applied to mountains

Palma asserts Columbus does not men-tion the word Amerique in his letters, to day exceedingly race, when he makes mention of his fourth voyage. "It is more than probable," writes the Pergytan savant, "thatone of his companions spread swant, "thatone of his companions spread verbally the report that the discovered gold had come from a place called America by the natives of Nicaragua. It is probable that this name breame current slowly in Europe. They did not have at that time any other narrative or description of the Western world except that of Alberton Vermont mythinkad in 1505. of Alberico Vespucci, published in 1565 in Latin and in 1568 in German. So geographers came to see in the name of Alberico, the origin of the name America, which had come to be given not to the lo callty itself, but to the whole continent.

When in 1922 the first map of the coun try, under the name of Province d'Amer-lque, was published in Bale. Columbus and his companions were already dead. There were no other persons to oppose this filse name. On the other hand, there was in all Europe no one, either man or woman, named Amerigo, and, as Vesqueel called himself Aberico, they would have been obliged to call the new world by that name if truly he had give

But as a matter of fact first names of soverigns alone were given to new discoveries, as Georgia, Louisiana, Mary-land, and Philippines, while the explorers gave them the name of their family, as fia, but Colombia, Columbus, and Col-'It appears clearly," continues the

ruvian scholar, "that the author of the map of 1622 had gained aircudy a knowlhe companions of Columbus, and had taken the name of a part for that of whole. When this map appeared, Ven queei was already dead, without sun picion that the historians had already preserved his name. According to the historians, the Florentine Vespucci (died Feb. 22, at Sewille) came the first time to the new world in 1497, and the description that he made of the country was published in St. Die Lorraine, by Wald-

writers began to refer always to Vegname. Thus Vespucci obtained the namby which he is known in history from the continent, instead of giving his own name

during the last few years to prove, how ever, that Vespucel was the actual dis rect it. In order to ascertain whether the Making the Canaries, he was at set f. somnambulist made use of his eyes, the twenty-seven days, and the "land fall archbishop held a piece of card board un-der his chin to prevent him from seeing. Henduras in the vicinity of the place to In this state the young man also copied muste, and when it happened that the words were written in too large characters and did not stand over the corresponding notes, he perceived his error, blotted them.

Africa as far as the Guif of Maracalim Africa as far as the Guif of Maracalles,

# Southern Kansas Business Men The press is the load which miles the Nebruska.

public and the merchant, and makes the Finish T. Cubhage of Marion, wi fermer respond to the influence of the San Ivides, says of the Filiphovi latter. No advertisements are written in one diety, but wear more clothe wain. All bring customers; for well presented inducements to purchase cannot be related by those who have maken to

needs to guide him to his goal.

Familiarity doesn't always breed emi-tempt. There is a familiarity between merchants and their customers which breeds confidence and brings profits to the As a merchant wishes to sell everything

As a merchant wishes to sell everything the has to stock, he should not permit the first to ket provide the should not permit the fall the Abdens Joints cased value whould wider his tange se that the public ext may rated the full tone. It is a mistake to assume that hupers are all softened and entry to being sent and it was considered a wise time and it was considered a wise time to should be purchase all necessaries. No matter in what class of goods a the

most important branch of his basiness; for it stores, got the aret and a consequent increase of profits. The alert tradeeman knows that sail is as essential in the composition of his loudness announcements as it is in the delections and handling of his warm. Any of him takes it if and profits the persons who has past our elections are increased advertisements make pastons of chooseneds of the large metals to once, but not long afterward a degritisements make pastons of chooseneds of the starts the sacts how going, as persons who has not increded it buy.

which I caught on my way to school this also some such expressions as the followorning." In a Republican, said the first and kindness." We five but to serie which half around the contract in the Republican party serv- others."—excellent sentiments, which. A Kansas farmer went as hoy, because the Republican party serventers"—excellent sentiments, which, a Kansas farmer went away for a was slaver?

And Bil, why are you a Prombition—will boddly assert on his significant that

I am a personner stant the Brit services, which are for a way for and posthouses. Hierally translated, mean. No rwo and the boy said. The shop-keeper, however, will "You don't price Now, why are you not heestate to charge a foreigner double maked the old man. there side by side, and I case tutor encouragingly. Now, why are you not hesitate to charge a foreigner double for affect the sid man. "Yes, sir." In advertised price of an article, in the affective pion of an article, in the normal section as Democrat Decause I want that wood the memorial and from the memorial and section of the chinese immunes and even when the chinese immunes and even when their sides and side in a little pion of the chinese are not interpret double the side man. "Yes, sir." Yes, sir. Yes, s

#### Outlines of Oklahoma.

The Popullats of both Greer and Cleve-The Chandler News says openly that one of the ministers of that city drew a

The vote for the water works bonds in Enid resulted in \$56 votes cast for them

and only 28 against. Mr. Hlakeney, the publisher of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, ran a paper in Higigns, Texas, before Oklahoma was. The Overholser opera house at Okla-house City is being remodeled and a gal-lery with a capacity of 300 is being added. Judge Brooks of Florida, now in Guth-rie, is the only instance where a man came to Oklahoma from not being in his

right mind. The Grant County Vidette recently such a delinquent subscriber and the subscrib-er had to whack up five dolars costs in addition to his subscription.

P. W. White of Enid, who is at Hot Springs, Arkansas, writes that the aged widow of Stonewall Jackson is there and that he shook hands with her Lewis Wilkin, the giant about whom

such a hubbub is being made in the Germany, has his home in Ruid. The of the family are of ordinary stature. As the campaign approaches the Black politics and will fork out some hot must for the men who are knifing their sirket. It is a peculiarity of horse owners in Okiahoma, and everywhere on earth, to

The Tecumsch Republican points out that while Pottawatomic county is one of the smallest in area in the territory, it

remember, as soon as a horse dies, that

William Worth of Entd was taking a young lady home from an entertainment when a man darted out from a dark place and struck him in the breast with a knife, The wound was only slight. A man at Oklahoma City is under ar-rest for stealing a mule in the Indian ter-

ritory. It is interesting to know that an arrest can take place in the Indian ter-ritory for something else besides "in re-J. W. Shell, Hving near Alva, let his hogs out in Kaffir corn about the time the seed was ripening and let them est it or four months. He says he got better

cents than he did feeding the Kaffir in Recently in a publication notice in Oksahoma the name of the claim holder giv-en was that of a woman, and after her name "deserted wife." How cheap that must make some champ of a man feel if

El Reno Democraf: "Over at Yukon the other day an unswitched urchi posited soft wax upon the seats of the boys and the chair of the teacher, and it wasn't long before the school room was as full of waxed-ends as a shoemaker's Mrs. J. H. Wheeler of Oklahoma City

invitations which read: "Furville, Frolice town and Featherbrain Railway. Excursion at Wheeler Place, Jan B. 1996. Mrs. James H. Wheeler, conductor. Train Alva Courfer: There is getting to be more work in the land effice every day. Both register and receiver and cierks are

the looks of things there will be no stop uptil the last square Watenga Republican: Reusen Polk, an old colored soldler, came into this office this week and said that he wanted to he replied, "Oh, I don't know I am getting aid and will dispretty so

# most flowery corners in the honest man's

Along the Kansas Nile. The western Ransas prairies are ring-

forence not foug ago. It is probably to: thin to be of value

A big fiddiers' contest will be held in Married on February I. The judges are At Topolts a young man who was rat ing an his girl was caught in a quaranrine. He is there yet

nwood county that Senator Harris is Kunsus has bad fifteen governors as a

Mex- two Propolities and one Demograt. A Kanous editor remarks may only

> Phillip T. Cubhage of Macion, who is is are dirty, but wear more clother than

President McKfaley to said in the waved Balley forces are making much over it come nearer perfing to the senate at the

The Leavenworth Times prints a list of panetons granted Kansans, under the head of "What Balley is Doing." The

blend, "Work of Curtie,"

The average Chinese independ on the size of the second of

shall note suffer. In the may in the first seem to be my love for you, but I will not at the hands of others for it.

The suffer in the first seem of the foundary of the foun